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BALTIMORE, MD. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27 1898.

Hundred Thousand Dollars The Right Ring.

It is perfectly sate to say that more than the above amount is apent each week by the Colored People of Baltimore. With a col ored population, 80,000, the estimate is certainly a tair one.

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who are not Negro haters, and who desire the patronage of their colored friends, ought also to show their friendly and kindly interest in the welfare of the race, by giving the colored newspaper enterorise a share of their advertising patronage. If they are not ashamed to receive the patronage of colored they people, ought not to be ashamed to solicit the same through a race newspaper. Try an "ad" in THE LEDGER.

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Maryland School for the pred Blind and Deaf, ppen Tuesday, Sept, 13, 1898.

free, non-sectarian school for ition of the blind or deaf col dren of Maryland, and the the District of Columbia. Parg to attend the public schools. or admission and information to HE SUDERINTENDENT.

> 649 W. Saratoga S. Baltimore, Md.

The Normal School, Saltimore Normal School for edof Colored Teachers will re-oper ber 15th. The Principal will be ol on September 13th, and 14th.

AND, Balt. Northampton Hotel Training School more Kindergarten Association

Senior and Graduate Courses. irse for Directors of Normal Address Miss C. M. C. HART.

URY GROVE CAMP will be a great day at the Messrs George Tolson, William Wm. Adams and John Gibson. s leave for the Camp et. 9:30 a. p. m. [special], and 2.35 p. m.

nsville Camp Meeting. this month. If you want to pleasant time in the woods. to the Catonsville Camp. g 11 a m. 3 and 8 p. m. every ough the week. John F. Wagoner, Pastor:2

"HELP THESE WOMEN."

A Manly and Vigorous Appeal to Southern Negroes

Stop letting the white man | meaning than some conceive when

ward meetings, conventions and at did he turn women aside. Rather was re-organized last Sunday street, during the week.

there after.

the leaders see a practical answer Lay aside your prejudice dear help more as her family than as to this question. The lesson will brethren. Use your eyes and ears servants. not have to be repeated, I assure and see what women are doing for Miss L. B. Murphy left Satur-Negroes out in the cold.

go into national conventions and yell afterwards, if the national Reisterstown, Md. organization wins, that they deserve recognition.

I do not think McKinley is wholly to blame for the non-recognition of the Southern Negroes. tions. In Virginia all your lead- districts. are white men and they recomand when they speak they will be Recorder.

COMMUNICATED.

Mr. Editor:-Permit me to extend the thanks of a "Layman" Blame McKinley," in which was not have a rocky time of it. said many things very pertinent tience-meeting at 9; 30. At 11 repair of their tences, and by Afro-Americans. Georgia is the n of Baltimore, and at 8 p. m. wood pile they will find many square deal.

J. S. Caldwell, of Zion Church ug, leave the Grove, 5.08, 9.43 idates. Think of it voters! Respectfully,

subject to me is woman's work for white minority of the party in the God, and while much has been South, as a free gitt, long enough. said, much can still be said. I -N. Y. Age. think Christ had a much broader

climb into office on your shoulders, He said to Martha, "Mary has unless he consents to give you a chosen the good part." Martha hand when he is up. The demo-spoke the prevailing sentiment in second quarterly conference Sept. on N. Spring street, after a delightcrats do not want the white repub- Oriental countries. Woman was 2d., quarterly inceting Sunday the ful stay has returned home. lican and will make no overtures looked upon as being man's in- 4th. He will spend the entire for their help. There are too ferior, and only fitted for domes- day in this city (Sunday.) many democrats now in the South, tic occupations. Perhaps they did The Stewards collection Sunday at Chestertown the guests of Mrs. preached an excellent sermo far more than there are offices to not realize that Christ was open- 14th was a success. go around and that produces pro- ing a prison door for future gen- The new choir of Ebenezer A. hibition whites, farmer's alliance erations of women. The lord M. E. church did itself credit Sunwhites, populists, etc., all anxious knew it. He knew the time would day. to feed at the public crib. . . . come when woman would be fitted Mrs. Butler of Bultimore called Where it may be necessary to vote by circumstances and education to upou Mrs. Bourne being old against republicans who have mis- take part in all the affairs of the friends. treated you do that in caucuses, church. Never in all his ministry The Mite Missionary Society quite sick at her home on Calhoun

the polls Where the democrats he rebuked those who would have night with Mrs. Bourne, president; can win if you go fishing on electrical had him do so. I always wonder Miss Cora Mackey, secretary; Miss been ill at Atlantic City has re- Mrs. S. Johnson at Cumber tion day go fishing if necessary. at a minister of Christ trying in Matilda Cole, treasurer. Heroic treatment is needed, ap- any way to discourage a woman ply it. You are not wedded to doing any work for God. Christ Hill-avenue is visiting here with abused him and shown that it He did not say it should not be Mrs. Simpson. Mr. Simpson is teach that most important study. wants to use him only when it done. When he found woman do- janitor of the court house of this needs him and has no use for him ing a good work he said "Help place.

The gospel story loses none of its interest in this vicinity. The white republican leaders of sweetness when told by a woman. Rev. John Newman of the Bap- Baltimore during the summer are and Virginia.

the South maintain a party organ- Christ told a woman to tell the tist church will soon begin the beginning to return to the city. ization solely for the sake of spoils marvelous story of his resurrection. erection of the new church, the anyhow. They have no reasona- Why should we not tell it? It brick is being brought to the spot. ble hope of the democrats growing woman was the means or bringing Sunday school of the M. E. church the state to trem. They simply her descendants do all possible to is to meet in Hagerstown in the

FIGHTING WHITE BOSSISM the name is not yet given. IN THE SOUTH.

He has recognized the Negroes ginia, who have control of the Carlisle, Pa., Mrs. Wagoner, of everywhere that they have shown party machine, have been so hog- Catonsville, Md., and Miss Ernie capacity, a real, live, intelligent gish in the control of party affairs Brooks at tea on Wednesday afterappreciation of the situation. In and in the distribution of party noon last. Later on in the even-North Carolina, for instance, the patronage that the Afro-American ing an informal reception was Negroes get everything that is kepublicans are in open revolt given Miss Murphy of Baltimore. worth having because their leaders and it looks as though they will Those present were Misses Cora are Negroes and they recommend set up shop on their own account. Mackey. L. Thomas, Eva Clemons Negroes for positions. The presi- They have already made nomina- and sister, Ernie Brooks, Helen dent recognizes such recommenda- tions in several Congressional and Clementine Munroe, Lizzie

they have not sufficient sight mend white men whom you elect men also have control of the party ble Brooks, Irving Smith, Philip to represent you. You are recog- muchiqe, and up to date they have Nickens, Richard Miller, Harry nized through your spokesmen, received most of the offices. There Brent and a few others. Get spokesmen of your own race, are rumblings underneath the Miss Ernie Brooks entertained a

> Y. Z., in Norfolk, (Va.) Daily have taken all the offices, so the Mrs. Faircax, Miss Painter of ported by the State, and ample for your admirable editorial"Don't ers who have played the hog do midnight, when refreshments were not in any sense an asylum or

and timety, particularly so at this vails in Alabama and Florida, their homes having spent a de- and close on the 20th of June. All the training of Kinderge time, when an appeal will be made where the white leaders have lightful evening. to some of "The Insulted" for their scooped in most of the offices. In votes by some of the Represenata- Florida only three of the most imtives who will have to see to the portant offices have been given to

ter get out of politics and remain Leader.'

out. The old thing is worn out and should be cast out. The good Naturally the mest interesting things in politics have gone to the

HAGERSTOWN.

Rev. P. E. Hill will hold the

any white man who votes against vidual opinion. He says I suffer Mrs. Caroline Barnum of Will- has been elected a professor in his party when that party has not a woman to do certain things. iamsport, is visiting her daughter Wilbertorce University Ohio, to

here after.

There are colored men in Nor- are comparatively few men in the folk who can command a thousand Christian Church today opposed excellent health. She is housevotes for the party. How many to women as church workers, keeping for Mrs. George T. Gamcan they command against it. Let Still we meet them some times, brill. Mrs. Gumbrall treats her

you, if the leaders have a tithe of suffering humanity. Say here's day morning for Atlantic city. She the wisdom they show in getting my heart and here's my hand, is much pleased with her visit to few days in Frederick county. hold of the offices and leaving the God made woman to help man. Hagerstown and other places of

est., near Greenmount Avenue. keep up organization in order to lessen the evils sin has brought. fall. Rev. G. W. W. Jenkins, P. MARY R. BURKETT, E., Rev. T. O. Carroll, pastor.

town school has been settled upon,

Mrs. Bourne entertained Mrs. Ciark of Baltimore, Mrs. Williams The white Republicans of Vir- of Hagerstown, Mrs. Jackson, of Cooper, Daisy Nickens, Ethel Down in Louisiana the white Cooper; Messrs. Leonard and No-

representative men in every way machine and something may drop. few friends on Thursday evening. The white Republicans of Texas | The time was spent in games, Colored Blind and Deaf, 649 west heard as men with authority.-X. also contro! the party machine and music, etc. Those present were: Saratoga street, this city, is sup-Afro Americans are moving on Washington: Miss L. Murphy, of provision has been made here for the Fort Worth convention with Baltimore, Misses Wagoner, Ste- the proper education of every deaf blood in their eyes. "Remember venson, Clementine, Munroe, and dumb and blind colored child Wright Cuney!" is the rallying Hopkins, Cora Mackey, Mesars, in the State free of expense to the cry, and we shall be surprised if Richard Miller. Irving Smith, parents, except for clothing. Pa-John Grant and Congressman Leonard and Noble Brooks. The rents are expected to clothe their Hawley and the other white lead- guests enjoyed themselves nutil children. This is a school and is served. In the "wee smu" hours home. The school sessions com- knowledge of Froeble's p A like condition of affairs pre- of the morning the guest left for mence on the 15th of September in the community, of enco

ASBURY GROVE CAMP.

nence-meeting at 9; 30. At 11 topen of the sunday of the sunday of the South where our last Sunday. Elaborate prepara- and physical capacity to receive Dr. Howard A. Kelly, Mr. Dr. I. Ir Thomas of Washin- others who will endeavor to build only State in the South where our last Sunday. will preach; at 3. p. m. Rev. new ones, and in examining the men have received anything like a tions having been made, the pro- instruction, may be admitted to Miller, Mr. George R. moters of the enterprise expect this institution. J. S. Cardwell, of Zion Church | Colored men who will have to be You can't eat your pie and have large patronage. The early morn- The Board of Directors feel that ed young women now phia, will preach. Four singing | Colored men who will have to be You can't eat your pie and have large patronage. The early mornreckoned with, one of whom has it. If the black republicans of the ing prayer service was conducted the advantages of this School have opportunity which we believe not forgotten the agreement enter- Southern States who compose 90 by Presiding Elder, Rev. G. W. not been properly appreciated by ed with some of the leaders and per cent. of the party strength in W. Jenkins. Mr. Thos. Lane lead the colored people of our State, The association is desirou which has not been kept. The sist upon making white men chair- the 9 o'clock experience meeting, which is no doubt owing to their tending the benefits to other element small but firm and men of the State Committees and At 11 a. m. the Rev. J. T. Moten lack of knowledge in regard to it. members of our race, and vigorous organized for the purpose National Committeemen and lead. president of the camp, delivered They are desirous of obtaining ticulars may be had by con of resenting the tendency of en- ers of the delegations to the Na. the opening sermon, Rev. J. W. the name, age and address of ev- ing with Miss C. M. tirely ignoring the colored voter. tional convention, the 10 per cent. Danabury preached at 3 p. m. and ery blind or deaf colored child in Northampton Hotel, cit There are some so-called republi- of white men will continue to the Rev. Mr. Jones of Reisters- the State under 16 years of age. paster opened a grand camp cans who refuse to have communi- scoop in 99 per cent. of the patron- town at the 8 o'clock service. Wed- Surely the colored citizens of day, in Adam's Grove, Winter's cation with him, "Not even over age. It has been so in the past nesday next will be "Layman's Maryland will only be too glad to The camp will hold every The Telephone," when the Negro and it will be so in the future. We Day." Mr. J. L. Young will circulate the information, and dit will be so in the future. We contributes two-thirds of the votes are down on the whole arrange. speak on "Pastor's Relation to rect all such persons to this instito the election of Republican candment. If we can't boss our own Public Matters;" Mr. William tion, so that may avail themselves machine, if we must have white Powell, "The Ideal Layman;" Mr. of the benefits there offered. The men to lead us, then we had bet Joseph Norris, "The Ideal Class school advertisement will be found

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Local Items.

Doings Of Special Interest to OUR MANY BALTIMORE CITY READERS.

Mrs. Sadie R. Jones, of Philadelaphia, who has been on a visit to her brother Mr. Daniel O. Steen

Mrs. Carrie Bouldin and Mrs. Ida Diggs are spending a few days J. E. Board. Sunday mornin Lula Henderson.

Mr. Zachariah Jones of Courtland street, has been appointed register of the second precinct of the old Ninth ward.

turned home.

Mr. George T. Simpson, so well the foolish notion that you can not encouraged it. It is folly to quote his wife and children the guests of and favorably known in this city be just as good a republican as St. Paul. He was giving an indi- Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Simms. for his rare ability in vocal music,

> Rev. and Mrs. John Hurst and son are spending some time at

Miss Mary E. Giles has returned to the city after a very delight- charged with the crime. fully pleasant stay at Atlantic

Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Weaver, D.D. left the city this week to spend a

have been sojourning away from visit to her relatives in Balt

Elizabeth J. Grooms, of East Fay- in abundance ette street, took place Friday morn. the city. Gra ing from St. Francis Church.

Miss Lula Hamer, one of Washington's noted singers, is visiting \$1.500 parsonage at Buckey The principal of the Hagers- the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs The public schools ope William B. Hamer, 513 w. Mosher street.

Mr. Thomas L. Berry, the uncle county, and 742 are illi of Misses Bessie D. and Florence There are 2465 white vot Berry, is in the city looking up Frederick district, and 7 pe relatives and friends. He has of them are illiterate. We traveled extensively through Eu- only 221 foreign born vol rope being there eight years, and the entire county. These also spent many years in the west. were furnished your corn He has a son that has recently dent by the supervisor of el been promoted to a lieutenancy, There are four districts having been in the army for some county in which there is no time. Mr. Berry is the guest of gle colored voter. The Mrs. James H. Spears, 921 Myrtle formerly had 22 districts,

An "ad" in the Ledger will bring you trade

School for the Colored Blind And Deaf.

The Marvland School for the colored children between 6 and 16 and of promoting the es vears of age, whose sight or hear- ment of Kindergartens. ing is so defective that they are the members of the Board unable to attend the public schools agers, are such well kno Ashury Grove Camp opened on and who have sufficient mental sons as Mrs. Chas. J. Bo

The primaries of the Rep can party were held here Satu of last week, in the city hall. affair was quite interesting to

who had never seen a pris election conducted in such a Bev. W. H. Thomas, editor owner of the Signal, published Cumberland, spent a few da the city this week the guest of the First Baptist church an

night he preached at Asbury Church. On Tuesday evening delivered a very practical profitable lecture on "Curious Queer Things among Negr Mrs. Mary Williams has been The lecture was heartily enj Misses Gracie Lane and Marie Brighton left on Tud

Mr. James Thompson who has for a two weeks visit to Rev. Bicycle riding is very fash ble among our young ladies. Miss Nannie Hawkins aft

nleasant visit to Mrs. Diggs this week for home in Baltis The colored school No. which Prof. Day is principal, very near being destroyed b last week. Some miscreant of

white man has been arr Miss Pate of this city, spending a few days visiting and Mrs. Crockett at Cumber

ed the house and attempted

lett for a visit to friends and tives in Bedford City, Va. Mrs. C. H. Murray returns Absent teachers and others who the city last week after a two

We are enjoying the The funeral of the late Mrs. mountain peach,

ful and are

Kev Mr. Colum here in September. The 1481 colored voters in Fre

now has 24 districts. We will soon have a new tric railway from various running into this city.

The Key Monument ati tinues to draw a large nuu visitors to the city. Ro Thomas while here put i good work for his paper.

Patronisk the Advertises paper for they are friendly o towards business enterpris ducted by Colored men.

Kindergarten Wor

The Baltimore Kinde Association was organized for the purpose of spres Jr., and many others. O: will not be slow in appr

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FRANK C. WACHTER.

and hustling qualities to make for colored people of Maryland. himself a reputation as a business they did not use the opportunity. man, can certainly be trusted, They could not conquer that vile with a manly and brave heart, to feeling of race prejudice. represent the interests of the brave sons of toil, of all races, who are struggling upward on the same road which he has so successfully

trod.

industrial enterprises, Mr. Wacht have been secured. ter will not only approve with "lip service" but will contribute the consecrated energy of a manly struggling brethren. Mr. Wachter deserves to receive the united support of the colored race in his district.

Meintire, MUDD & CO.

citizens, we know not what it is utter lack of sympathy on behalf getting agility into their heels was save and accept that their names of our struggling people. will be printed on a ticket stamp. ed "Republican" and further in the ranks of the democratic of the greatest man America has it remains to be seen whether ever produced --- ABRAHAM LINCOLN. McIntire, Mudd & Co. will be There is no analogy, whatever, between the Republicanism of

Abraham Lincoln and the co-called pecking colored men disown them and drive them out aspirants. from desecrating the eternal principle of Universal brotherhood for the maintenance of which he was shamefully assassinated.

We dismiss, entirely, the matter of "patronage" and excorate them from a different and more lofty standpoint. By the substantial Notices of Marriages, Deaths, Religiand of more than fifty thousand colored citizens the State of Marvland was carried Republican, a Governor and other State officers elected, two United States Senstors and six Congressmen. All of the big appointments, Federal. State and City, and almost all of the most insignificant places given designedly and purposely to white Republicans. Mr. McKinley recognized, very gratefully, the services of his colored fellow citizens, in Southern States, although they were unable to carry those States for him. And yet appointments such as Collectorships, Postmas-The Republican Convention of terships, Register of the U.S. the 3rd. Congressional District Treasury, and many others of digwhich assembled on Friday eve- nified importance were given to ning of last week nominated, reputable colored men in the unanimously, as the candidate of Southern States. Maryland was the party for Congress, Mr. Frank shut out and we dare charge it to C. Wachter. We believe that Mr. Wellington, McIntire, Mudd and Wachter will receive the enthus- | Co. A colored man, of this State, iastic support of all republicans of once a poor boy in the streets of the district. So far as the colored Baltimore, had lived to see the day people are concerned, Mr. Wach-that as a very substantial citizen ter has a decided advantage over and business man, having the finthe other congressional nominees est kind of testimonials from on the Republican ticket. Mr. friend and foe, democrats and re-Wachter is a young, aggressive and | publicans, with respect to his abilhard working republican, disposed ity, fitness and every requirement, slip. Go at once and see about it, son to prestde at the organ in a INSTRUCTOR OF to treat every man according to he dared aspire to a place of honor his actual worth and standing as a | and dignity. The opportunity | citizen and a republican regardless was thus afforded our Senator and tirely paid for. Where you are in the city. It is in this church of the complexion of the skin. So congressional delegation to rise now if you pay the rent for the the commencement exercises of Are you short? If so, call at far as generational life and work above an extreme littleness, and a next 20 years, you will then own Yale University are always held. Mr. Wachter is an mean and ignoble prejudice, and no more than you do now. the strong out of the many representative and rd to future dignified places which fell to the us news from the community in druggists who will not sell them ELIJAH JOHNSON, Proprietor, als favor. A lot of Maryland, to reserve, at short time least, one such as a fitting tribute manner. That is they almost ex-

Coming to State matters. Nearly all of the Southern States have state institutions, Normal and Industrial for the improvement of We believe that the colored the colored race within their terriwoter will find in Frank Wachter tory. During the sessions of the a genuine friend, and we do not legislature representative colored mean by this that he will be able men exerted themselves to have a to give all of them "patronage" republican Governor and a repubwho are very desirous of receiving lican legislature appropriate a the same. But in the distribution very modest sum to make a beginof whatever patronage which may ning therein. And yet Welling. fall to his lot he will not be en. ton, McIntire, Mudd & Co., were tirely unmindful of the claims of stolidly indifferent to the crying that portion of his constituency, needs of the poor Negroes of this capable, honest and deserving who State, in this particular. If our happen to be colored. And more Senator and our Congressional ban that, in such affairs, as a delegation had exerted one tenth State Normal School, improve- of the labor which they bestowed ment of the charitable institutions in other directions, at the legisla-

record. The large majority of our the party of Lincoln, will, notwithstanding these insults and and humiliation, vote for the reelection of the very men who have so wantonly insulted and humili-Turning from Mr. Washier it there are numbers of honest, noble, is with pain that we can not speak industrious and aspiring young so highly of the other congression- colored men, in every ward in this al nominees of the republican city, and in every county of this party in this State. The naked State who think too highly of the truth is, that so far as we are con- faculties of intellect and judgment cerned, as a race, they have be n which Almighty God has given tried and found wanting. If any them to stultify and humiliate reason at all can be given why their own manhood by voting for that they should receive the active men, who after a fair trial, have support of their colored fellow most plainly demonstrated their.

With the independent vote back ornamented with the noble picture party, where it properly belonge able to succeed; in the face of the part of that large body of self-rest months, we mean the Ledge

republicanism of McIntire, Mudd of honor and integrity will not and Co. If father Ahraham could permit them to indorse the infi rise up out of his grave he would delity of the present congressional

> McIntire, the gentleman who rep- cert. Miss Ella Champ of Washresents one of the Maryland dis-ington, read a very interesting tricts in Congress, insulted Mr. J. Paper. Edward Landsev, private messenger to Postmaster Warfield. It is be the guest of Mr. L. W. Wagonstated by reliable parties that Mr. er formerly of Cumberland. On McIntire declined to talk over the returning he was accompanied telephone to Mr. Lansey because he was a "nigger," and became assist him in his barber shop. very much enraged, using lan- Gracie Lane of Frederick, are the guage with a "cuss" word, be- guests of Rev. Mrs. Johnson, 53 cause Mr. Lansey had the andacity | Davidson street. to deliver a message over the phone for his employer. Mr. the aid of men blacker and more illiterate than the trusted and respected body servant of the late example. Those not composed of a "big man."

BUY A HOME.

ulvertisement of Graham & Co., son out for a drive. to be found elsewhere. When we think of the many thousands of our people renting the houses in The Ministers at their meeting which they live, the opportunity offered their protest against Sun offered by Mr. Graham ought to day exensions. be immediately exhausted. Read it, and act at once. You have absolutely no cash to pay. \$3.50 per week pays everything, ground rent,

which they live write in a one sided is very unfair towards us. We want the news from all sorts and conditions. This is neither a re- lought to be worth purchasing. ligious or a denominational paper. All parties will be treated alike by us. Our aim is to publish a paper. for the people, and not for any special ones, whether they are high or low, rich or poer. Think of this when you write, and imagine if you can, how improper and unfair it is to constantly "boom" the Sunday were also highly apprecia-

The Negro as a laborer is gradually being displaced by the foreign element coming to our shore. of Cambridge's bright men has by The question arises what is the his untiring zeal won for himself cause of this changing attitude toward the Negro? Some would for colored people and general ture last winter, the thing would answer that it is his color; but to our minds this is not the full This, then, is the indisputable answer to the question, if any answer at all. The Negro is about the same color today as poor, ignorant and unthinking when his service was more in deand true heart upon behalf of his people, in their blind devotion to mand. We are inclined to think that the Negro's lack in keeping up with the improved way of doing things is the partial cause, it not the full. If we desire to keep what we have and make way for our children we must do whatever sted them. But, be that as it may we are obligated to do, as well or better than others. It will pay the leaders of the people to invesremove it, if possible.-Kentucky Standard.

> less time carousing around on al treat to all present. street corners at night, rushing he can, doing the breakdown and disgusting every sensible person every evening during the week. with their boisterous language. If Rev. W.H. Thomas the great "boy one half the effort they spend in preacher" will be present.

used in improving their head, they

would be better off.-Euterprise,

Omaha, Neh. ought to be worth purchasing. est by applying at this office. Don't borry from your neighbor Twenty-five cents will bring it to wide-spread indifference upon the your door each week for aix

Sunday was Old People's Day at McKendree Church. Quite a number of old people were out. Rev. Joseph Wheeler, Jr., preached a special sermon to them at It is currently reported that Mr. night, then followed a sacred con-

> Mr. J. C. Wagoner of George street went to Pittsburg Sunday to by Mr. Edward Williams, who will

Miss Marie Brighton and Miss

Mrs. Martha Burgee will leave or Atlantic City tomorrow.

Rev. W. H. Thomas the editor of McIntire is a "white" man, but, the Signal spent last Sunday in nevertheless, he will find it a little Frederick. In giving the financial difficult to be re-elected without and moral worth of Cumberland he said the best element of our peochurch, since he gave himself as an ous ailments. It acts like magic to re TEAKLE WALLIS. But McIntire is the above named Church deem it not necessary to retaliate.

Mr. John Leary of Washington, also an employe of the B. & O. R. R., called and took Misses Brigh-We call especial attention to the | ton and Lane and Mrs. S. M. John-

Rev. S S. Crockett is to read a!

HERE AND THERE.

Mr. Maurice Porter has been engaged as organist at Center Contaxes, etc. A six room house, gregational church, at New Hawith all modern improvements, ven, Ct., for the summer months. Don't let so many opportunities Mr. Porter is the first colored perand move into your own home. white entired in that city, church is the oldest, most historic Within seven years it will be en- and one of the wealthiest churches

Medicines and Soda Water Loan and Guarantee Company Why should colored people buyl Often correspondents who send medicines and perfameries from color, when there are druggists! a by his honesty to the zeal and devotion of the clusively confine their news to the soda water as well as with other who will accommodate them with particular church of which he or articles! Give your patronage to, she happens to be a member. This W. W Cherry, 401 Orleans, St C. C. Habliston, 500 E.Balt, street.

> If a paper is worth borrowing it Don't horry from your neighbor your door each week for six months, we mean the LEDGER.

CAMBRIDGE NEWS.

Mr. John R. Keene paid Cambridge a visit. His visit and donation to Waugh Chapel last Location of Our City Church es doings of any one denomination ted. Mr. Keene is a dealer in fine torgetful of the others. We have groceries, contectioneries, etc., on no particular correspondent in our Courtland street, and is one of Baltimore's prominent men, he is also a member of Sharp street church. He was the guest of Mrs.

Chas Kerr. Lawyer Edward W. Camper one great honors at the bar. As a

cornetist he is hard to surpass. Ames and St Paul M. E. churches of Baltimore will give a big excursion to Cambridge September Sth. This excursion will join Waugh Chapel at the boat and will march to Mr. Van Vorst's beautiful grove accompanied by two bands. There will be speak-The orators of the day are Rev. Messrs. Naylor, Lyons, Jenkins, Carroll and Keys and others. The speaking will be interspersed with solos and band selections, swinging, rope jumping and other

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FRANK C. WACHTER.

which assembled on Friday eve- nified importance were given to ning of last week nominated, reputable colored men in the unanimously, as the candidate of Southern States. Maryland was the party for Congress, Mr. Frank shut out and we dare charge it to C. Wachter. We believe that Mr. Wellington, McIntire, Mudd and Wachter will receive the enthus- Co. A colored man, of this State, iastic support of all republicans of once a poor boy in the streets of the district. So far as the colored Baltimore, had lived to see the day people are concerned, Mr. Wach- that as a very substantial citizen ter has a decided advantage over and business man, having the fin the other congressional nominees est kind of testimonials from on the Republican ticket. Mr. triend and foe, democrats and re-Wachter is a young, aggressive and publicans, with respect to his abilhard working republican ,disposed ity, fitness and every requirement, to treat every man according to he dared aspire to a place of honor his actual worth and standing as a and dignity. The opportunity citizen and a republican regardless was thus afforded our Senator and of the complexion of the skin. So congressional delegation to rise far as and ressional life and work above an extreme littleness, and a Mr. Wachter is an mean and ignoble prejudice, and

and hustling qualities to make for colored people of Maryland. But himself a reputation as a business they did not use the opportunity. man, can certainly be trusted, They could not conquer that vile with a manly and brave heart, to feeling of race prejudice. represent the interests of the brave sons of toil, of all races, who are struggling upward on the same ly all of the Southern States have road which he has so successfully state institutions, Normal and Introd.

industrial enterprises, Mr. Wachter will not only approve with "lip service" but will contribute ter deserves to receive the united support of the colored race in his district.

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the maintenance of which he was We dismiss, entirely, the matter of "patronage" and excorate them from a different and more lofty standpoint. By the substantia aid of more than fifty thousand colored citizens the State of Marvland was carried Republican, a Governor and other State officers elected, two United States Sena tors and six Congressmen. All of the big appointments, Federal State and City, and almost all of the most insignificant places given is designedly and purposely to white Republicans. Mr. McKinley recognized, very gratefully, the serv ices of his colored fellow citizens, in Southern States, although they were unable to carry those States for him. And yet appointments such as Collectorships, Postmas-The Republican Convention of terships, Register of the U.S. the 3rd. Congressional District Treasury, and many others of dig-

the strong out of the many representative and short time least, one such as a fitting tribute r by his honesty to the zeal and devotion of the

Coming to State matters. Near dustrial for the improvement of We believe that the colored the colored race within their terrivoter will find in Frank Wachter tory. During the sessions of the a genuine friend, and we do not legislature representative colored mean) by this that he will be able men exerted themselves to have a to give all of them "patronage" republican Governor and a repubwho are very desirons of receiving lican legislature appropriate a the same. But in the distribution very modest sum to make a beginof whatever patronage which may ning therein. And yet Wellingfall to his lot he will not be en- ton, McIntire, Mudd & Co., were

tirely unmindful of the claims of stolidly indifferent to the crying that portion of his constituency, needs of the poor Negroes of this capable, honest and deserving who State, in this particular. If our happen to be colored. And more Senator and our Congressional an that, in such affairs, as a delegation had exerted one tenth State Normal School, improve- of the labor which they bestowed

ment of the charitable institutions in other directions, at the legislahave been secured.

This, then, is the indisputable record. The large majority of our the consecrated energy of a manly poor, ignorant and unthinking when his service was more in deand true heart upon behalf of his People, in their blind devotion to mand. We are inclined to think struggling brethren. Mr. Wach- the party of Lincoln, will, notand humiliation, vote for the reelection of the very men who have what we have and make way for so wantonly insulted and humili- our children we must do whatever ated them. But, be that as it may Turning from Mr. Wachter it there are numbers of honest, noble, is with pain that we can not speak | industrious and aspiring | young so highly of the other congression- colored men, in every ward in this al nominees of the republican city, and in every county of this tucky Standard. party in this State. The unked State who think too highly of the truth is, that so far as we are con- faculties of intellect and judgment corned, as a race, they have be n which Almighty God has given tried and found wanting. If any them to stultify and humiliate

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The Negro as a laborer is gradnally being displaced by the foreign element coming to our shore. The question arises what is the cause of this changing attitude toward the Negro? Some would for colored people and general ture last winter, the thing would answer that it is his color; but to our minds this is not the full answer to the question, if any answer at all. The Negro is about the same color today as that the Negro's lack in keeping withstanding these insults and up with the improved way of doing things is the partial cause, if not the full. If we desire to keep we are obligated to do, as well or better than others. It will pay the leaders of the people to investigate the cause of this change, and remove it, if possible. - Ken-

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of Negroes in the North. A three days' Negro conference was held at the Hampton Institute, at Old Point Comfort, Va., recently. About

four hundred were in attendance, the great majority being Negroes of posiion and influence from the South, the North and as far West as Kansas, Short reports from representative counties in Virginia showed generally much improved conditions in regard to schools, farms, houses and business enterprises.

John S. Durham, ex-minister to Haytı, spoke of the business outlook for the Negro, showing, by a personal experience in the sugar business in Santa Domingo, how a black man and a white man have equal chances in the West Indies, if equipped with equal intelligence and business ability. He urged the Negro mechanics to keep the justice and humanity of their cause upon the American conscience, sure that in time they would win the recog-

nition due them by the trades unions. The speeches were all clear and sensible, made with thought and purpose rather than for oratorical effect, and as one looked wer the audience he could see the cause of this in the strong. earnest and often beautiful faces gathered there.

Dr. Bhadd, of Washington, gave a striking paper on the mortality of the Negro, showing that the death rate is considerably in excess of the birth rate, and that in the cities it is about double that of the white race. He says that this is due largely to ignorance and immorality, and that the remedy lies almost entirely in the enlightenment that should counteract these influences and bring about a higher form of living. Dr. France, of Portsmouth, a man educated in the West Indies, corroborated Dr. Shadd's deductions by his own experience, and suggested what seemed to meet the approval of the gathering, that the churches take up the matter and instruct their mempers, thus connecting their moral with their physical health.

Mrs. Victoria Earle Matthews gave some startling facts regarding the tencment life of the Negroes in the slums of New York, showing how impossible it was to prevent the worst forms of disease in such localities. "Far better," she said, "is the demoralizing one-room cabin of the South than the

crowded tenements of New York." Mrs. Matthews, on the subject of Dangers Encountered by Our Southern Girls in Northern Cities," gave a series of startling figures and facts in regard to the life of these girls in New York, Boston and Chicago. She told of organized agencies that bring the ignorant by shiploads from the Southern country districts, and by systematic measures, that she freely exposed. enrich themselves at the expense of the virtue, health and even the lives of the girls. Others, both men and women, bore similar testimony, and \$50 was ght of its higher meaning. raised on the spot to send a message of Not long ago a man in New | warning to the Southern people through blished a book descriptive of their churches, urging them to keep their girls at home, or to be sure of good komes for them before letting them go. Mrs. Matthews urged the better class of colored women in the town to take up the work among the young, and naturally a sum more than later various organizations gave most interesting accounts of cooking and sewing schools, social clubs and the broadening work now being carried on by the churches. It seems that very little systematic work is being done for the Negroes by the white race, and almost none by its own. Working girls' clubs, gymnasiums, day nurseries and such institutions are for other races, and even the Young Women's Christian Association and others, while not really excluding the colored girl, do not make any offer to tempt her to

their protecting arms,
Mrs. Orra Langhorne, a Southern white woman, thoroughly interested in the Negro people, gave them a frank talk on their need of reformatories. where the young need not be rushed from bad to worse, as is being done now in the neglected jails of the Bouth. The subject of the condition and

needs of the colored churches, discussed by Dr. Jones, of Richmond, Va., and the Rev. H. C. Bishop, of New York, was warmly debated by other preachers, some feeling that croquet and checkers were still inconsistent with spiritual training, while others thought the time had come to welcome the dance and the playing card, if that would keep the young people from the street and in safe places.

The need of industrial education was discussed and its advocate urged that Hampton and Tuskegee methods be introduced into all schools that have any equipment and that the public schools take up some form of manual training. Prof. Atkins, of Slater, proposed a coordination in school work that should amount to a federation of all the industrial schools, each doing its best and passing its pupils on to the school best equipped to complete their industrial education. Sewing and other forms of domestic science, Miss Syphax thought, might be equally successful. Thomas C. Walker showed how the Negroes' persistent effort had lengthened the school term in the South beyond the usual three months, and was promis-

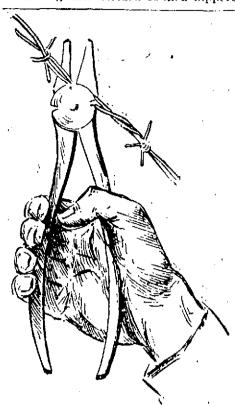
ing to do even better in the future. A practical lecture on some of the simple methods of farm improvement by C. L. Goodrich, of Hampton Institute, was listened to with great interest, and J. W. Lemon, farm manager at Calhoun, showed the result of putting them into practice on the wornout land of the South. He also told of his experience in helping industrious men and women out of the mortgage system of homes and crops into the freedom of independent labor and ownership of land and home.

During our civil war the United States Sanitary Commission expended about twenty-one million dollars for the relief of sick and wounded Federal soldiers. The Red Cross Society is said to have expended in the Russo-Turkish wär seventeen million dollars and in the Franco-Prussian war thirteen million dollars. These figures make a powerful appeal to the imagination, if one stops to reflect on the conditions which call for such gigantic outlays: and they also illustrate the demand which modern warfare makes upon bumonity's sympathetic nerve.

SOLDIERS USED PLIERS.

Sefore Them the Spaniards' Barbed Wires Fences Lost Their Terrors. American ingenuity co-operated with American bravery in providing a unique weapon by the use of which the much-feared barbed-wire fence, which surrounded Santiago, lost the greater part of its terrors.

This effective weapon is known to the mechanical world as pliers. Five thousand of these wire cutters were provided the American army before the battle of Santingo, and when the time came to attack the Spanish stronghold the advance guard wielded 10-inch nippers



in addition to its other arms. The pli ers were provided with three sets of knives, any one of which was capable of severing several strands of wire at a time. The live thousand of them were supplied Uncle Sam on rush orders by five big New York firms.

Strange to say, the barbed wire with which the Spaniards constructed supposedly invincible barriers around their Cuban strongholds was originally provided by United States manufacturers, and United States manufacturers afterward provided instruments with which to destroy that same barbed

SITTING A HORSE CORRECTLY.

flow the Rider Is Directed to Acquire Graceful Ease in the Saddle. The rider must sit in the middle of the saddle seat as flat as possible; weight



inner surface of the thighs and knows is tightly pressed against the horse with an equal pressure, and lies as flat as possible. The thigh should be turned in the hip joint to widen the crotch, The legs from the knees down fall natu rally, the upper portion being close to

The Spanish soldier is not as mercur! al as the French, but he is witty and full of animal spirits. He needs both as well as the dash of fatalism which



ON BOARD THE JOTA.

comes with his Moorish blood, for many leave Spain, but few return. The illustration, reproduced from the Lon don Graphic, shows a typical scene on board the Jota, a ship carrying re-enforcements to Manila.

Old-Time Weather Indications. The earliest weather vanes in New England were cocks, trumpeters, simple plates, disks and arrows, and, not to be overlooked, the sacred codfish. In Boston cocks or broad arrows were on all the old churches. On the Prov ince house, where Gen. Gage had his headquarters, there was a statue of an Indian with drawn bow and arrow. ready to shoot. Prints of the city of New Amsterdam as it was in the good old Dutch days show the churches and many of the houses surmonuted by the glided cock or the plain arrow.

Every man carries a penknife, but not one man in twenty carries a goodA PLOT FOR A NOVEL

One Offered Ready-Made for the Des perate Literator.

A novelist in Boston-do not laugh, there are novelists in Boston, yes, and actually living here-said to us the other day, "If I could only find a plot!" Here is a plot for him free of charge, and the story is a true one: In 1739 a lady—a real lady—came into Birmingham, England, with a handsome equipage, and desired the

landlord of the inn to get her a husband, being determined to marry somebody or other before she left the town. The man bowed, and supposed her ladyship to be in a facetious humor, but being made sensible how much she was in earnest, he went out in search of a man that would marry a fine lady without asking questions. After many repulses from poor fellows who were not desperate enough for such a venture, he met with an excise man, who said he "could not be in a worse condition than he was," and accordingly went with the innkeeper and made a tender of himself, which was all he had to bestow on the lady, who immediately went with him to one who gave them a liceuse and made them man and wife, on which the bride gave her spouse £200, and without more delay left the town and the bridegroom to find out who she was or unriddle this strange adventure. Soon after she was gone two gentlemen came into the town in full pursuit of her; they had traced her so far upon the road, and, finding the inn where she had put up, they examined into all the particulars of her conduct, and on hearing she was married gave up their pursuit and turned back,

Truly a noble dame, one worthy of a full length portrait in the gallery constructed by Thomas Hardy.

Why did this noble dame offer herself to the first comer? And why were the respectable males of the town so backward? There was no hint of scandal. Who were the pursuers? Did she wish by one sudden marriage to escape one deliberately contrived and repugnant? Was the excise man a perty fellow in spite of his abject condition? ever regret that she had not braved the world and lived with him? Perhaps the memory of her apparition haunted him; perhaps it roused him to | does it give out any perfume, doughty deeds. It's a pity that Mr. Hardy has not accounted for her action and her fate with his grim irony.-Boston Journal.

Buttons.

It is only in comparatively modern times that buttons have been utilized of body evenly distributed between the as fasteners. The Greeks and Romans two points of the pelvis, or "sitting knew nothing of them, and, though bones," as the Germans call them. Head they presented themselves as ornaand body erect and square to the front, | ments in the fourteenth century, butchest out and back straight. The legs ton-holes were still an undreamed-of should be stretched by their weight possibility. It was not until nearly the done and allowed to fall nturally. The | middle of the last century that the manufacture of steel buttons was entered upon at the Soho works in Birmingham, England. Then, on the accession of George III., gilt buttons appeared and became quite the vogue. But it was reserved for the artisans of our day to make these useful fasteners in the greatest variety at marvelously low prices and out of all sorts of material even to the seemingly impossible poato.

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Subject: "People of Many Troubles"-A Certain Amount of Persecution and Tribulation Arouses the Best That is in a Man-Woman in a Crisis.

TEXT: "There was a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other."

The cruel army of the Philistines must be taken and scattered. There is just one man, accompanied by his bodyguard, to do that thing. Jonathan is the hero of the scene. I know that David cracked the without the persecution. So it was with skull of the giant with a few pebbles well the great Reformer when he said, "I will slung, and that three hundred Gideoultes scattered ten thousand Amalekites by the crash of broken crockery; but here is a time of Louis XI. When Louis XI. sent more wonderful conflict. Yonder are the word to him that unless he stopped preaching in that style he would throw him into with his bodygnard in the valley. On the one side is a rock called Bozez; on the other side is a rock called Seneh. These two will reach it by fast horses." A certain were as famous in older times as in modern times are Plymonth Rock and Gibraltar. They were precipitous, unscalable and sharp. Between these two rocks Jonathan must make his ascent. The day comes for the scaling of the height. Jonathan, on his hands and feet begins the ascent. With strain and slip an i bruise, I supnose, but still on and up, first goes Jonathan, and then goes his hostyguard. Bozez on one side, Seneh on the other. After a sharp tug, and push, and clinging, I see the head of Jonathan above the hole in the mountain, and there is a challenge and a fight, and a supernatural consternation. These two men. Jonathan and his hodvguard. drive back and drive down the Philistines over the rocks, and open a campaign which demolishes the enemies of Israel. I sunpose that the overhanging and overshadowing rocks on either side did not balk or dishearten Jonathan or his bodyguard, but only roused and filled them with enthusiasm as they went un. work on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

My friends you have been, or are now. some of you, in this crisis of the text. If a man meets one trouble he can go through with it. He gathers all his energies, concentrates them on one roint, and in the strength of God, or by his own natural determination, goes through it. But the man who has trouble to the right of him, and trouble to the left of him, is to be pitled. Did either trouble come alone, he might andare it, but two troubles, two disasters. two overshadowing misfortunes, are Bozez and Seneb. God pity him! "There is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp work on the other side."

In this crisis of the text is that man whose fortune and health fall him at the same time. Nine-tenths of all our merchants cansize in business before they come to forty-five years of age. There is some collision in commercial circles, and they stop payment. It seems as if every man must put his name on the back of a note before he learns what a fool a man is who risks all his own property on the prospect that some man will tell the truth. It seems as if a man must have a large amount of unsalable goods on his own shelf before he **learns** how much easier it is to buy than to reall. It seems as if every man must be completely burned out before he learns the importance of siways keeping fully insured s as if every man must be wrecked tempest before he learns to things snug in case of a sudden euro-

the calamity does come, it awful. The man goes home in despair, and he tells his family. "We'll have to go to the poor-house." He takes a dolorous view of everything. It seems as if he never Hut a little time bas he says, "Why, I am not so badly off after il: I have my family left."

Paradise, He gave him Eve, so that when he lost Paradise he could stand it. Per-mit one who has never read but a few movels in all his life, and who has not a great deal of romance in his composition. to say, that if, when a man's fortunes fall, he has a good wife—a good Christian wife—he ought not to be despondent. "Oh," you say, "that only increases the embarrassment, since you have her also to take care of." You are an ingrate, for the woman as often supports the man as the man supports the woman. The man may bring all the dollars, but the woman generally brings the courage and the faith in

Well, this man of whom I am speaking left, and he railles, and the light comes to his eyes, and the smile to his face, and the courage to his heart. In two years he is quite over it. He makes his financial let thy widows trust in Me." Or get up estamity the first chapter in a new era of into the heights of that other glorious prosperity. He met that one trouble—conpromise: "The Lord preserveth the quared it. He sat down for a little while stranger, and relieveth the widow and the under the grim shadow of the rock Bozez; fatherless." Oh, ye sewing women, on yet the soon rose, and began, like starving wages! Oh, ye widows, turned Jonathan, to climb. But how often out from the once beautiful home! Oh, is it that physical aliment comes female teachers, kept on niggardly stipend! the fortune failed it broke the man's spirit. | for work, wandering along the docks, and His nerves were shattered. His brain was I thinking to throw yourselves into the river stiganed. I can show you handreds of men just night! Oh, ye women of weak nerves. in tour cities whose fortune and health and sobjing sides, and short breath, and failed at the same time. They came broken heart, you need something more than human sympathy; you need the sympathy. Frembled with incipient paralysis. They ever saw a well day since the hour when sey called their creditors together for a compromise. If such men are impatient. and peculiar, and irritable, excuse them. They had two troubles; either one of which they could have mot successfully. If, when the health went, the fortune had been retained, it would not have been so bad. The man could have bought the very best medical advice, and he could have had the very best attendance, and long lines of tarriages would have stopped at the front foor to inquire as to his welfare. But poverty on one side and sickness on the other are Bozez and Seneh, and they interlock their shadows, and drop them upon the poor man's way. God help him!
"There is a sharp rock on the one side, au 1 a sharp rock on the other side."

Now, what is such a man to do? In the name of Almighty God, I will tell him what to do. Do as Jonathan did—climb; climb up into the sunlight of God's favor and solution. I can go through the churches, and show you men who lost fortune and health at the same time, and yet who sing all day and dream of Heaven all night. It you have any idea that sound digestion, and steady nerves, and clear eyesight, and good hearing, and plenty of friends, are necessary to make a man happy, you have

It is a difficult thing for a man to feel his dependence upon God when he has ten thousand dollars in the bank, and fifty thousand dollars in Government securities, and a block of stores and three ships. "Well," the man says to himself, "it is allly for me to pray, 'Give me this day my daily bread, when my pantry is full, and the causis from the West are crowded with breadstuffs destined for my storehouses."
Oh, my friends, if the combined misfortunes and disasters of life have made you climb up into the arms of a sympathetic and compassionate God, through all eter-

nity you will bless Him that in this world "there was a sharp rock on the one side," again, that man is in the crisis of the text who has home troubles and outside persecution at the same time. The world treats cution at the same time. The world treats a man well just as long as it pays to treat him well. As long as it can manufacture ambeeds out of his bone and brain and muscle, it favore him. The world fattens the horse it wants to drive. But let a man seed its his guty to cross the track of the world, then every tush is full of horse and the world, then every tush is full of horse and the grant at him. They will belittle him. They will carlestore him. They will call his generosity self-aggrandisement and his lifely sanctimenformers. The very worst the from those who problems to the Chairman.

John Milton-great and good John Milton-so far forgot himself as to pray, in so many words, that his enemies eternally thrown down into the darkest and deepest guif of Hell; and be the undermost and most dejected, and the lowest down vassais of perdition! And Martin Luther to far forgot himself as to say, in regard to his theological opponents: "Put them in whatever sauce you please, roasted, or ried, or baked, or stewed, or bolled, or ashed, they are nothing but asses!" Ab, my friends, if John Milton or Martin Luther could come down to such scurrility, what may you not expect from less elevated oponents? Now, a certain amount of persecution

rouses a man's defiance, stirs his blood for

magnificent battle, and makes him fifty time; more a manthan he would have been not be put down, I will be heard." And so it was with Millard, the preacher, in the time of Louis XI. When Louis XI. sent the river, he replied, "Tell the king that I will reach Henven sooner by water than he amount of persecution is a tonic and inspiration, but too much of it, and too long continued, becomes the rock Bozez throwing a dark shadow over a man's life. What is he to do then? Go home, you say. Good advice that. That is just the place for a man to go when the world abuses him. There are many homes in which there is no sympathy, and no happiness, and no good cheer. The clamor of the battle may not have been heard outside; but God knows, notwithstanding all the playing of the "Wedding March." and all the odor of the orange blossoms, and the benediction of the officiating pastor, there has been no marriage. sometimes men have awakened to find on one side of them the rock of persecution. ind on the other side of them the rock of domestic infelicity. What shall such a one lo? Dons Jonathan did-ciimh. Get up the heights of God's consolation, from which you may look down in triumph upon outside persecution and home trouble. While good and great John Wesley was being silenced by the magistrates, and having his name written on the boar! fences of London in doggerel at that very time his wife was making him as miserable as she could-acting as though she were possessed by the Devil, as I suppose she was; never doing him a kindness until the day she ran away, so that he wrote in ils diary these words: "I did not forsake her; I have not dismissed her; I will not recall her." Planting one foot upon outsid

this world he had it hard enough-'a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock or the other. Again, that woman stands in the crisis of the text who has bereavement and a strug gle for a livelihood at the same time. With out mentioning names, I speak from observation. Ah, it is a hard thing for a woman o make an honest living, even when he peart is not troubled, and she has a falt cheek and the magnetism of an exquisite presence. But now the husband, or the ather, is dead. The expanses of the obse quies have absorbed all that was left in the savings bank; and wan and wasted with weeping and watching, she goes forth-a grave, a hearse, a coffin behind her-to contend for her existence and the existence of her children. When I see such a battle as that open, I shudder at the ghastliness of the spectacle. Men sit with embroidered slippers and write heartless essays about women's wages; but that question is made up of tears and blood, and there is mor blood than tears. Oh, give woman free aceas to all the realms where she can get livelihood, from the telegraph office to the pulpit! Let men's wages be cut down before hers are cut down. Men have iron in their souls, and can stand it. Make the way free to her of the broken heart. May God put into my hand the cold, bitter cup of privation, and give me nothing but a windowless but for shelter for many years rather than that after I am dead there should go out from my home into the pitiess world a woman's arm to fight the Get tysburg, the Austerlitz, the Waterloo of life for bread! And yet, how many women there are seated between the rock of bereavement on the one side and the rock of

persecution, and the other foot on homtrouble, John Wesley climbed up into the

heights of Christian joy, and after preaching forty thousand sermons, and traveling

two hundred and seventy thousand miles

reached the heights of Heaven, though in

rock on the other side." What are such to do? Somehow, let them climb up into the heights of the glorious promise: "Leave the fatherless children, I will preserve them alive, and financial ambarrassment! When Oh, ye despairing women, seeking in vain than human sympathy; you need the sympathy of God. Climb up into His arms. He knows it all, and He loves you more than father, or Bother, or bushes, or bushed ever could or ever did; and, instead of sitting down, wringing your hands in despair, you had better begin to climb. There are heights of consolution for you, though now there is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side.'

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sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp

hem upon their miserable way.

Oh, then, accept the wholesale invitation which I make this day to all the people! Come up from between your invalidism and financial embarrassments. Come up from between your bereavements and your destitution. Come up from between a wastell life and an untilumined eternity. Like Jonathan, climb up with all your might instead of sitting down to wring your hands n the shadow and In the darkness-"s sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

A NEW CONFEDERACY.

Central American States Organize "The United States of Central America."

Dolegates to the convention to form a constitution for the States of Salvador Honduras and Nicaragua, at Managua, Nicaragua, have discussed the first elevou of the articles, numbering about fifty-five a the printed form of a constitution, and have decided on the following principal fentures:

First-The organization is to be a confederacy instead of a central union of the three States. Second-The name of the confederation

is to be "The United States of Central America." Third-There is to be a Federal district, Third—There is to be a Federal district, composed of the civil departments of Chinandega, in Nicaragua; Chointeea, in Honduras, arti La Finion, in Saivador, all bordering on the Guid of Fonseon.

Fourth—The organizing capital is to be Amapala, on Tiger Island, in the Department of Choluteea, Honduras. The permanent capital is to be determined by the first Congress and will be located ut although

Congress, and will be located at either Amapala, Cholnteca or Chrandega. Fifth-There is to be one President, instead of a triple-headed tribune, as at first

proposed.

It is thought probable that either President Bontila, of Honduras, or President Zelaya. of Nicaragua, will be chosen as the first President of the proposed confederacy.

Emperor William's Invitation. Emperor William of Germany has extended an invitation to representatives of franchical churches in the United States to attend the ceremony of dedicating the Daurch of the Hedesmer, at Jerusalem, on

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